

The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Year.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES.

Price, Five Cents.

VOL. IV.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1880.

NO. 37.

The People's Advocate

(Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class matter.)

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

609 LA. AVE., N. W.

WASHINGTON D. C.

TERMS:

One year - \$1.50 cash in advance
Six months - \$1.00
Three months - 50 Cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Eight lines constitute a square.

Business and special notices 10 cents per line. Send for special rates.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

J. A. JOHNSON, NEWS EDITOR.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

Christian Recorder,

631 PINE STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

A GREAT FAMILY AND RELIGIOUS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Official Organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Official Organ of the Masonic Fraternity.

Official Organ of the I. O. G. T. of the World

Subscription, \$2 per year, in advance.

B. T. TANNER, D. D. - Editor
H. M. TURNER, L.L.D. - Publisher

ECONOMIZE

IN YOUR

HOUSEHOLDS

MAKE WHAT YOU GET
"GO FURTHER."

BUY

MISS CORSON'S 25 CENT DINNERS
FOR FAMILIES OF SIX.

A new and enlarged edition, published by Orange Judd Co., New York. Sent to any address on the receipt of twenty-five cents.

Address J. W. CROMWELL
P. O. Box 262.

The Christian Index,

Organ of the C. M. E. CHURCH

Rt. Rev. W. H. Miles, Prop'r. and Publisher
Rev. C. W. FITZGUGH, Editor.

Published Every Month at

146 5th Street

Louisville, Ky.,

Subscription, \$1.00 per year.
Advocate and the "Index" \$2.50 Address,
The "People's Advocate,"
Washington, D. C.

GREAT EXCITEMENT. !!

over the Bargains in new and
SECOND-HAND CLOTHING
at the Store of

S. A. WEBB & CO.,

1124 7th STREET, N. W.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Lemuel Williams

UNDERTAKER

No 1705 Pennsylvania Avenue,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*ot5-3mo7

THE EXODUS AT HOME.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE
COMMITTEE OF THE COLORED PEOPLE—
SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS.

[From the A. A. Presbyterian.]

There was a meeting of what is called the "Executive Conference Committee" of colored people held here last week to consider the subject of the exodus. It appears that the constant emigration of colored laborers from the South, is attracting the attention of the colored people themselves, and giving them serious anxiety.

The Hon. James H. Harris was elected Chairman, and the Hon. George W. Price, Jr., Secretary.

After other business was transacted, George W. Price, Jr., offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Large numbers of our laboring population are daily leaving North Carolina, thereby diminishing the material element upon which greatly depends the future prosperity of our State and the development of her unlimited resources; and

Whereas, Such unsettled condition of our people is calculated to arrest and retard their progress and elevation; and

Whereas, It does not appear that the exodus or migration movement is calculated to improve or advance the condition of those who are induced to leave their homes, sacrificing (their little) all to raise means to reach the distant land of Indiana or elsewhere, therefore, be it

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inquire into the cause of the seeming unrest and unsettled condition of the colored people in certain sections of the State, from whence large numbers of laborers are emigrating to Indiana or elsewhere; that said committee is hereby instructed to investigate the cause and correspond with the proper authorities of the State and ascertain the source from whence this movement emanates, which must result to the detriment of the growth and prosperity of our State and the progress and elevation of our race.

Resolved, further, That a communication be addressed to the Presidents of the several railroads of the State, soliciting such indulgence to said committee as will enable them to thoroughly investigate the matter above indicated.

I. B. Abbott then introduced a resolution instructing said Sub-Committee to report to the Executive Conference Committee, which will assemble on the 15th day of January, 1880, in the city of Raleigh, and make such recommendations as they may deem advisable.

SECOND DAY.

The minutes of Monday's proceedings were read and approved.

Thereupon I. B. Abbott recommended that the Chairman proceed to appoint the Sub-Committee. As there was no objection the Chair appointed the following Sub-Committee of investigation, to wit: George W. Price, Jr., George T. Wasson, W. P. Mabson and I. B. Abbott.

On motion the Chairman was added to the Sub-Committee.

W. P. Mabson having been previously requested by the Chairman to correspond with parties in different parts of the State, relative to the exodus movement, submitted the following report:

"That in consequence of the limited time allotted me, and the difficulties with which I have had to contend, I am only prepared to make a partial report: The exodus fever, the agitation of which commenced early in the spring among the colored people of the eastern counties, has increased in magnitude, and is still spreading in all directions of the State, and it is sincerely feared its effects will be felt in all sections of the State before the crops are planted for next year. So far as I have been able to learn, the counties most directly affected by the exodus fever appear to be Lenoir, Greene, Wayne, Halifax, Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt, Wilson and Jones, from which large numbers of laborers are leaving, and have been leaving for months, until the unabated fever now threatens not only to depopulate the laboring element in these counties, but even to invade with its demoralizing and damaging

effects other sections of our State, contrary to what seems to be the general opinion, relative to the movement is fostered, urged and inspired by an organized effort, and parties are concerned and interested in the matter who are, however, concealed behind the diabolical conduct of their unscrupulous agents who are imposing upon the credulity of our people.

After the adoption of Mr. Mabson's report, he offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we denounce in unmitigated terms the action of certain agents who are misleading our people, as we believe by vague promises and false representations.

After considering other matters of importance to the colored people, the Committee adjourned to meet in the city of Raleigh on the 15th day of January, 1880.

The resolution introduced by George W. Price, Jr., and adopted, is especially worthy of consideration. An intelligent report after full and impartial investigation, by a committee of colored people will be of more value than that of any committee of Congress, and more likely to get at the truth.

A Voice from Texas on the Exodus.

[For the People's Advocate.]

MR. EDITOR:

As many opinions are freely expressed in the North by would-be theorists of color, many of whom have had no experience in living South, as to the fallacy of the emigration scheme, contending that it is plausible, that our race can fully develop the principles of civilization here in the South without resorting to emigration; I feel called upon to offer something in support of an opinion to the contrary.

In the first place we were slaves, servants of the now and ever-have-been ruling classes of the South and had been for generations; the Southern whites born and reared to despise labor as intended for slaves and felons; nurtured in the delusive belief that Providence had made them forever heir to the fruits of our toil; found themselves each year possessed of bounteous returns, exulting in their favored condition, solemnly concluding in their hearts that one thing more would complete their happiness, and that was to rule the whole country in the interest of slavery; not only their own Sunny South, but the great North and West; for witness their actions necessitating the adoption of the Missouri Compromise; requiring the most strenuous efforts of Clay and Webster at pacification in the case of California; demanding the threatened ordeal of Andrew Jackson in the case of South Carolina, calling them back to their allegiance; successful opposition to the operation of the Missouri Compromise in the case of Kansas and Nebraska; necessitating legislation in lieu thereof which finally paved the road to anarchy and bloodshed. Then came the time when there were unmistakable evidences that the party opposed to their delusions would be successful in electing their candidate. The Southerners demurred, concluding that they would rather forever sacrifice their heretofore friendly relations with their Northern brethren, side by side with whose fathers their own had fought on many a battle field for one and the same common country in times past, than deny themselves the opportunity of declaring by force of arms their adhesion to their fallacious doctrines which hinged mainly on slavery. They gave their sons to die; they spent their millions of gold to defend the institution of slavery; they went through five years of bloody warfare, but all was vain, all was lost; their slaves, their land, their sons, and their rich plantations laid waste and made desolate by the trampings of a relentless foe. Then and not till then were the Southerners convinced of the evils of slavery; convinced of course against their wills,—do the theorists doubt the assertion that "He that is convinced against his will is of the same opinion still?" The eternal hatred engendered by these unexpected defeats towards our race can better be imagined than described. What has been the disposition of the Southern whites since the war towards the General Government independent of any amount of leniency on the part of the Government? What relation do they bear towards every legislative act which has been proposed or enacted since our emancipation tending our benefit? Have they not opposed each and every act? And do they not to-day, practically, prevent the operation of some of the most important laws made for our defense? And what is our appeal? Nothing but humble submission to an exasperated foe. Do the theorists think that we can conciliate the

Southerners when the great magnanimous North can not do it by any line of policy they may pursue? (except to return their property, slave and other, or its equivalent). No. Mr. Editor, the South will never be conciliated or satisfied with the results of the war, and the Negro has long since found it out, the opinion of the theorists to the contrary notwithstanding. And is it to be even imagined that they will ever be satisfied? The Negro has shown a disposition to acquire property, to mount up in the scale of civilization, and by his untiring energy and industry would soon dispossess his former master of his farm and eventually rule the South; seeing this, there is an organized determination to stay his efforts in that direction or confine them within limited bounds; for they know that until he becomes a land owner he is a land owner he can till his own land much cheaper than he can rent from his former master—in which case the master element will be compelled to sell their land or be obliged to till it themselves, which would morally and perhaps physically kill them dead; and if they were forced to sell, it would soon end their heritage here in the South, and produce the result I before referred to, viz.: The Negro would own and rule the South, which, they have declared and written in his own blood in thousands of homes, swamps, and upon limbs of trees without number, (the scenes of many of which my eyes daily behold) he shall not do even to a limited degree.

Therefore, the Negro owes it to himself and to God to leave the South the land of his serfdom, having served his appointed time in consequence of a curse, as did the Israelites in times of old. So far as his hardships incidents to his removal from the South are concerned, I will say that one of the most powerful nations of earth came up through hardships more severe by a hundred fold. Thousands were slain in freeing him, and should he stop and quake through fear of hardships when the completion of his deliverance is left to the work of his own hands?

He himself will answer no.

He will emigrate, he must emigrate, he will persevere and will eventually succeed, and let his friends say amen, for God himself intends it.

J. N. JOHNSON,

Mexia Limestone Co., Texas.

[From the Christian Recorder.]

The Union of all the Colored Methodists.

BY BISHOP A. W. WAYMAN.

I have been thinking for some time to give to the readers of the Recorder a few thoughts in reference to the future success of Methodism among the colored people of this country.

During the last sixteen years I have visited the most of the States of this Union and therefore have had an opportunity to see the real condition of the people and churches of the several bodies of the colored Methodists in this country. Commencing with Maine, there is but one colored Methodist Church in that State, and that in an A. M. E. Church. Coming on to Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, the colored Methodists are about equally divided between A. M. E. and Zion's Church, with a few Union and two or three M. E. Churches. New Jersey has more A. M. E. than any other. There are several good churches and congregations attached to the M. E. Zion and Union Methodists. Delaware is divided between the M. E., A. M. E., Union and Colored Methodist Protestants. There is but one Zion Church, I think, in the State, and that one is in the city of Wilmington. Eastern Pennsylvania has a few M. E. Zions and Unions, but the majority are in the A. M. E. Church. Maryland is divided between the M. E. and A. M. E., with a few Methodist Protestants. I know of but one Zion Church, and that one is located in Baltimore. Western Pennsylvania is divided between A. M. E., Zion and Western Virginia M. E., Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, a majority of the colored Methodists are in the A. M. E. Church. California is divided between the A. M. E. and Zion. There is one Zion in Oregon. I think in Missouri, the most are in the M. E. and A. M. E. Churches. Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas have all the different organizations of colored Methodists. I want to ask every Christian, as well as every Methodist, in this country, to unite in one grand organization. The M. E. (white) and the M. E. South will all be one body in a few years, I think, and why not the colored Methodists be one? It must be clear to the mind of every reasonable and intelligent Christian man that it would be far better if there was one grand united colored Methodist Church in this country. From what I read and hear of the action of the M. E. Church in forming the color line, it is in my opinion that her colored ministers will do better in separate conference than to meet with their white brethren. In every case, if I have not been misinformed, when the question has been submitted to those mixed conferences, white preachers have voted solid for separation. The A. M. E. Church has the largest number of educated ministers, for the reason that she commenced first the arrangement of a course of studies for her young ministers. This was begun at the General Conference of 1844, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and since Wilberforce University has come into her hands there has gone out every two or three years, graduates. They are now broadcast in nearly all the conferences from East to West, and from North to South. Oberlin College, Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, Pa., Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and other institutions of learning have swelled the number by sending their

young educated men into the A. M. E. Church. I refer to the above to show the fact that the A. M. E. Church was never more prosperous religiously, educationally and financially than it is to-day. Let any man read the speeches made by our delegates at the General Conference of the M. E. and M. E. Church South and the comment of the papers, and he will be led to believe what I have said to be true. There are in the M. E., A. M. E. Zion and Colored M. E. Churches some well educated and able ministers. But now the Union—how shall it be commenced and how consummated? First, let the M. E. Church elect one of her colored ministers a Bishop. Then let the Bishops of the A. M. E. Church second the motion. Then let the Bishops of the Zion and Colored M. E. Churches vote on the motion. The A. M. E. Church has six Bishops elected for life. The Zion has seven elected for four years without the third ordination. Some of their Elders have said to me that they have three more than necessary. Now, as the Zion brethren elect every four years, they might elect four of their present number, or any other they think proper. The A. M. E. Church would have six, the Zion four, the Colored M. E. four, and should the M. E. Church make one there would be fifteen, which would be too many, perhaps, but for the present it would be the best that could be done, as many of the present Bishops are middle aged men, and will soon have to retire. And now another thought as to the name of this church when the grand union is formed. Some are very much opposed to "African," others to "Zion" and "Colored." Now I suggest that she be called the Second M. E. Church of America.

Mr. Editor, I have said more than I intended when I began to write. I wait to hear what some one else may say.

Just So!

There is every indication that the Republicans of the South are preparing to make a brave fight for supremacy in those localities where they have the majority. In their preparation for the contest the Republicans should not forget that annihilation is an essential element in a Southern campaign. A judicious distribution of good fowling pieces, with now and then a Smith & Wesson's improved in the bulldozed localities, would have a very soothing influence—quieting like—on the warm-blooded knights of the mask, while it would materially strengthen the lumber regions of the Republican party.—Lead.

Some Odd Expression.

Take for example, the following genuine notice on an Irish church door:
"This is to give notice that no person is to be buried in this church-yard but those living in the parish. Those who wish to be buried are desired to apply to me, Ephraim Grub, parish." Here is another kindred specimen:
"Notice.—The church wardens will hold their quarterly meetings once in six weeks, instead of half yearly, as formerly." In the April of 1896 the following bill was struck up: "This notice to be let forever, or longer if required." Such a house would quite match the gown mentioned by Miss Edgeworth, "which would wear forever, and might be converted into a petticoat afterward." Another peculiar garment is described in one of Lady Morgan's earlier novels as being composed of "an apparent tangle of woven air"—Chamber's Journal.

Mark Twain's Hotel.

Having lately opened a hushery, I send you these my rules and regulations:
"This house will be considered strictly temperate. None but the brave deserve the fair. Persons owing bills for board will be sore for bills. Boarders who do not wish to pay in advance are requested to advance and pay. Boarders are expected to wait on colored coons for meals. Sheets will be nightly changed once in six months, or more if really necessary. Double boarders can have two beds with a room in 1, or two rooms with a bed in it, as they choose. Boarders are requested to pull off their boots if they can conveniently do so. Beds with or without bags. All moneys and other valuables are to be left in the care of the proprietor. This is to be insisted on, as he will be responsible for no other losses. Inside matter will not be furnished editors under any consideration. Relatives coming to make a six-months' visit will be welcomed, but when they bring half their household furniture, virtue will cease to be forbearance. Dreams will be charged for by the dozen. Nightmares will be furnished to snoring boarders, and the proprietor will in no wise be responsible for the broken tympanums of other ears."

Our esteemed friend, Maj. P. W. Bryant, gave a sociable on Wednesday evening last in the shape of a poultice, at the residence of Mr. James A. R. berts. Those in attendance formed a very agreeable company, and a pleasant evening was spent "in festive mirth, and sweet discourse."—The Key West Dispatch.

[He is the brother of Dr. Riley of this city.—Ed.]

Mr. Smart, Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Indiana, has decided that "when a trustee has established a school for colored children, they cannot be forced to attend such separate school unless it be within a convenient distance of the residence of the children." In other words, a colored child is not deprived of the right to attend a mixed school in its vicinity, if it be inconvenient to attend by distance or other serious obstacle.—The

The Raleigh Observer tells of a wedding among the colored folks and the throwing of a slipper as the newly married couple moved off in a wagon. One darky, (?) who was the possessor of a number 15-foot, threw a shoe with too unerring aim. The great missile flew through the air, and striking the bride's skull, knocked her senseless in the bottom of the wagon. The groom jumped out of the shoe, and gave the thrower of the shoe a thrashing, cursing, civilised customs with all his heart.—A. A. Presbyterian.

770 WEEK \$12 a day at home easily made, Costly \$1000. Free Address T. A. Co., Augusta, Me.

J. W. CROWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, Box 263

There never was a time in the period of our existence when the ADVOCATE had a greater influence, was more widely read and more sought after than now. Though it does not publish one-fourth, or one-tenth for that matter, as many copies as it should, there being hundreds of solvent and chronic borrowers, it is nevertheless growing more and more into popular favor and acquiring a constituency all its own. There may be many positions which it has taken not in strict accordance with current opinion, but the purity of its motives, its devotion to principle and the sincerity of its action have won for it at least the respect of those differing in opinion, and quickened the confidence and support of its friends.

It prides itself in the belief that there is a bright future for that sphere of journalism of which it is the longest representative under one management that has ever been in this District; that with the advance of popular education, the general acquisition of wealth, the representation of the race in the diversified interests and industries of the country—objects worthy of the ADVOCATE's constant labor, this sphere will widen, extend further, and be more potential.

It, therefore, takes courage and asks its friends to still rally to its cause, first by promptly renewing their own subscription for another year; secondly, by each one obtaining for us the name and money of at least one new subscriber for 1880. This will enable us to be more prompt, and present a paper better typographically and otherwise; it will do more—it will help to build up the only office in the District at which colored lads have the opportunity to learn the printer's art or a journeyman to obtain employment.

Our subscription price is one dollar and fifty cents a year, invariably in advance. Money can be sent either by money order or in a registered letter, without risk.

To every subscriber sending on his subscription for one year, or old one renewing and inclosing three cents for postage, we will mail free of charge a handsome steel engraving of Hon. John M. Langston, U. S. Minister to Hayti; to one sending the names of three new subscribers and the money, whether at once or not, a copy of "Lays in Summer Lands" by J. Willis Menard, paper edition; of five subscribers, the cloth edition; and to the gentleman or lady sending us at one time the names and money of five subscribers, we will mail a copy of "Music and Some Highly Musical People—a Story of a Musical Race," by James M. Trotter, a book which has been pronounced the finest work of authorship from the pen of a colored writer. We advise our friends to act at once in this matter. We are determined that the ADVOCATE shall be a welcome and favorite visitor at every cultured fireside of the race throughout the land.

The message of Gen. Cornell in its reference to safe-guards for the ballot is quite suggestive of such vigorous legislation as may do away to some extent with the necessity for United States Supervisors in New York.

It is said that Marshal Douglass proposes to again embark on the sea of journalism. Well, Mr. Douglass knows a thing or two about newspapers, and we do recollect that there was such a paper as the "New National Era" in these parts once upon a time—but that was "before the flood" of local news papers owned and controlled by colored men all over the land.

Recent events in Maine have not been without a wholesome influence on the Republican Party of the North. It is just beginning to realize the condition of the Republicans of the South. It was just as much a crime to steal South Carolina or Mississippi; to oust Chamberlain, push Ames to the wall or denounce Kellogg as it is for Garcelon to defy alike law and precedent in the interest of Democracy; but it is a little difference whose ox is gored.

The appearance of the Mississippi "Republican" is a sign that the party is not quite dead after all. Since Hon. J. R. Lynch must be tired of making an almost hopeless struggle, we suggest that Senator Bruce be the next nominee. We think he could make a more effective canvass, and what is more, not be counted out.

J. D. Kennedy, the Apollo of the Colored press "dropped in" upon us this week. Mr. Kennedy, our readers will call to mind was the republican candidate last month for Secretary of State in Louisiana, polling forty-four thousand votes. During the canvass Mr. Kennedy spoke in all parts of the state and was deserved by complimented both in the local and national journals, for the handsome manner in which he bore himself as one of the standard bearers of Stalwart Republicanism. Mr. Kennedy looks as spry as ever, and we doubt not that he will return in the Pelican State a happy, happy man.

And now it is reported in the Richmond "Whig", that Rev. Wm. B. Derrick, for ten years a prominent minister of the A. M. E. Church, has left Richmond for parts unknown, without paying over hundreds of dollars by him received for depositors of the late Freedman's Bank, many of whom were members of his own congregation. We are aware that complaints have reached the Commissioners office in this City from parties in Richmond, who had never received their dividends although they had been paid to Rev. Derrick. We also know that Wm C. Roane, atty. at law, was in the city last week, as he then reported, on business for the Common wealth Attorney; that he visited the Commissioners' office and that he said something was in the wind affecting a prominent gentleman of that city. He also said that Rev. Derrick and he left Richmond together, but Derrick had passed through to return shortly.

The death of a man like Bishop Gilbert Haven in many respects is a national calamity. He was in his church what Charles Sumner was in his party, an outspoken consistent opponent of American Caste. Like Sumner he was a Massachusetts man; like him he was elevated to a position of commanding influence; like him he dared to express his convictions even in the midst of a hostile camp; like him he was a common target, against which the shafts of personal detraction were hurled in vain; like him he died a victim to his devotion to the cause he loved so well.

Bishop Haven was as bold and uncompromising as Garrison, as radical as Phillips, fearless and eloquent, the one man of the American church who had the moral courage to advocate the logical sequence of the theory of "equality before the law."

From Philadelphia.

Editor People's Advocate:

The holiday season is gone and the good people of Philadelphia, as well as of the rest of the world, have settled down in the old way. Though Christmas was rainy and disagreeable as could be, New Year's Day was warm, bright and sunny. In a climate as far north as this, one naturally expects to have snow for Christmas and New Year, but not so. The weather continues very much like spring and we have had but very little snow or cold.

Not having been long in the city we are not much acquainted, though the Philadelphians whom we have met so far seem to take pleasure in making it agreeable for us.

On the evening of New Year's day the Young People's Association of the Central Presbyterian Church held a very interesting meeting in the lecture room, Philadelphia, as you probably know, furnishes a large quota of the teachers who go south from the north during the winter months to teach school. A considerable number of those who returned to spend the holidays belong to Dr. Reeves' congregation and to the Association, and he took advantage of the occasion to get them to say something about their experience as teachers. The first to address the meeting, after some music, was a Mr. Owens, who proceeded to give a general description of the people of Delaware. He said that white and black were alike ignorant, the school officers very often not knowing how to read or write. As to matters of religion, the people were Methodists almost entirely. In times of revival they formed themselves into bands and surrounded those who were seeking conversion and, after a great deal of fretting, stamping, shouting and clapping—"something similar to patting juber," they managed to infuse religion into them, but the excitement soon wore away and the religion did not last long.

Speaking of the work of the Bazaar, she said, "From speaking for one little office we have made up our minds to speak for all printing offices of ours, and instead of asking that this one occupation shall be open to us, we ask that all vocations be opened to colored people as to white men, under the same conditions. "What we need, she said, is a daily paper with \$500,000 at its back. With large corps of paid reporters in all of the great centers of population and a splen-

Now, Mr. Editor, to tell you the truth,

our religious corns were badly mashed by this tall Mr. Owens, and although at first we felt very like crawling into our hole and pulling that in after us, we afterwards recovered and felt very much like telling him that the same scene which he had described as occurring in Delaware might be witnessed in almost any Methodist church in the land—of color I mean—from Bethel in Philadelphia to Bethel in Baltimore and Washington. As for our own that we are a Methodist, but we are no advocate of the "clapping-juber-patting" system, and we were not converted by it. With us conversion was a matter of the coolest consideration and deliberation: and we shall try to prove that it will last. But in what followed we soon forgot the ungenerous reference. Among others Miss Sellie Daffin addressed the audience and was listened to with close attention. Speaking over, the meeting was turned

into a social gathering and a very enjoyable time was the result. It was a great pleasure to meet Miss Daffin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rheims. Mrs. Rheims (nee Winnie McLean) was especially pleasant, and as we chatted with her and enjoyed her warm smile, we said to ourselves that Bob ought to be a very happy man. But Bob not only has a sweet, pleasant wife, but he is extremely agreeable and chatty himself, and we thought while talking to him that it was no wonder that he had won such an amiable wife.

There may have been some very happy people in Philadelphia last Sunday, but we doubt whether there were any happier than that party which met at Mr. Cook's on Carlisle-street. First, there was Miss Fannie Cook, the hostess, then Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rheims, Miss Lou Smith and Mr. John Brown, of Washington, and another lady whose name we do not now remember. The hostess is quite interesting and entertaining, and the company throughout was bright and gay with the exception of our dull self; but the influence of the happy company was not lost on us and we came away feeling like writing a chapter on smiles, and concluding that there were too few of them in this world—considering they are so cheap—and wondering if women are not pleasanter marriage often, than they are before. M. H. J.

Miss Fanny M. Jackson at the 19th Street Church.

At eight o'clock last Monday night Rev. J. Boulton, pastor of the 19th St Baptist Church, introduced Marshal Douglass to a gathering which filled the main audience room of the 19th St Baptist Church. Marshal Douglass said that as a citizen of Rochester he had introduced to the public some of the most eminent citizens of the Republic, a privilege which had afforded him constant pleasure, but the privilege he then enjoyed of presenting Miss Fanny M. Jackson to the Washington public, was greater by far than that he ever experienced in his former home in the great state of New York.

Miss Jackson was greeted with a shower of applause. She first dwelt on the claims of Miss Sarah M. Douglass, (a veteran teacher to whom graceful tribute was paid in these columns, by the Rev. Alexander Crummell, one year since,) upon the people of the entire country for some substantial token of their appreciation, and urged some one to make an effort to test the appreciation of the people of Washington, among whom Miss Douglass numbers many friends and not a few pupils. The lecturer next alluded to the self-sacrificing labor of her uncle and aunt, former members of the 19th St church.

Miss Jackson then introduced her theme, "The Power there is in us to help ourselves," or more strictly speaking, illustrated it by giving the brief history and marvelous success of the Woman's Bazaar in behalf of the Christian Recorder. She read her Appeal to the people of Philadelphia with great effect and thus without any round-about method at once was fairly abreast of her subject.

Speaking of the work of the Bazaar, she said, "From speaking for one little office we have made up our minds to speak for all printing offices of ours, and instead of asking that this one occupation shall be open to us, we ask that all vocations be opened to colored people as to white men, under the same conditions. "What we need, she said, is a daily paper with \$500,000 at its back. With large corps of paid reporters in all of the great centers of population and a splen-

did building in New York, we would have a maker of sentiment of some account. The world is moving too fast for any one to be heard who speaks once a week. We must hammer away every day and clinch it in the evening."

Miss J. met the objections so often urged against the practicability of uniting colored people in behalf of any great enterprise by the most convincing proofs of their fallacy, and the hearty manifestations of approval which she won repeatedly through her entire lecture is the best evidence of her growing power as a lecturer and leader, and the gradual appreciation by the race of the fact that it is mainly through the power of self-help that many of the barriers now impeding the onward progress of the American Negro must give way.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

By Howard.

The Crescent Social Club gave their second grand annual Dress Reception at Natatorium Hall on Monday evening the 29th ultimo. The reception was the best on record of the season. The officers of the club are, Harmon Seely, president; William Mortimer, vice-president; E. N. Taylor, secretary and J. O. Gibbs, treasurer. Among those present were Thomas Carroll and Miss Katie Carter, Morris Layton and Miss Sprague, Samuel Thomas and Miss Nellie Harvey, Mr. Samuel Williams and wife, J. O. Gibbs and Miss Inez Carney, George McClellan and Miss Clay, Charles Edwards and daughter, John Adger and Miss Julia Songow, William Price and Miss Dora Cole, E. N. Taylor and Miss A. J. Cooper, George Clinton and Miss Alice Doud, Harmon Seely and Miss Ada Barney, Cliff on Mosby and Miss Marie Taylor, William Gaines and Miss A. Van Brackie, William Bolivar, Joseph Hill, A. R. Coots and Dr. E. E. Howard, the Olivia Social and many others. The hall was handsomely decorated, the room resembling a green-house by the numerous rare plants that were placed around under the supervision of the president. The exquisite toilet and handsome dresses of the ladies were a sight to behold. About 12 o'clock the guests wended their way to the room below where a banquet was prepared. After replenishing the inner man they returned to the ball room where they enjoyed themselves till the small hours of the morning.

Much credit is due Andrew J. Stevens for the efficient manner in which he conducted two of the main banquets given in this city in honor of General Grant during his visit here. One was given by Mayor Stockley and the other by the municipal authorities. Mr. Stevens had to contend against several white caterers prominent here. It shows that although we are only colored, still we are indispensable in certain ways. Great praise was given him by the press.

A donation in aid of the poor was held at Lombard Street Central Church on Monday evening, the 29th ultimo, and a festival in aid of the church on Tuesday and Thursday evenings following.

A fair was opened at Zion Mission on Tuesday evening the 30d ultimo, and continued through the holidays.

A fair also commenced at Cherry-st church on Tuesday evening, the 30d ultimo, and continued until the 1st inst.

Robert Parrish, esq. gave a reading at the Working Men's Club Saturday evening December 27th, the subject was one of Charles Dickens' works entitled "Christmas Carol."

A Union Bazaar in aid of Wannamaker's Mission was held at Union Hall during the holidays. The bazaar was under the control of Miss Fannie M. Jackson.

Unclaimed Bounties.

[Extract from a private letter from a prominent educator in one of the Southern States.—Ed.]

I read carefully the letter and the resolutions concerning the unclaimed bounties and must say that I like it very much indeed. I also highly approve of the position you have taken from the beginning of the whole thing up to the present writing, have come to the conclusion that you are sound on the whole question, and am inclined to think that my conclusion is by no means a rash one. All parties cannot and will not be satisfied no matter what disposition is made of this money but the most feasible, and certainly, the most satisfactory way to dispose of it is to distribute it as to accomplish the most good educationally, for the greatest number.

It would be a good thing if it were possible, to leave denominations entirely out of the question but it cannot be done, for all the schools with which I have any acquaintance in the South, are under the immediate control of some one of the Christian denominations, hence to demand such thing is to demand an impossibility. Now, will it be consistent to give this money to the schools connected with any one of these denominations and entirely ignore the claims of all the others? The answer to this question is, No. Shall respect be had for the relative numbers connected with the different Christian denominations? To answer this in the affirmative would be simply to give the great mass of the money to the Baptist and Methodist denominations. This then, will not do for in case it should be disposed of in such a way many schools which have done and are doing a great deal in elevating the race would be neglected. Let us then hope that it will come out right.

Yours Truly,

J. E. J.

The Freeman's Journal.

Published every Saturday,

St. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Devoted to the Interests of the Colored People of the West.

Stanton & Newsum, - - - Editors.

P. H. Murray, - - - Associate Editor.

Address all orders to W. H. STANTON, 1890 Linden street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BEST PAPER! TRY IT!!
BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

35th YEAR.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

The Scientific American is a large First Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen Pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest inventions and the most recent advances in the Arts and Sciences; including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geography, Astronomy. The most valuable practical papers by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American.

Terms, \$3.50 per year, \$1.00 half year, which includes postage. Discount to agents. Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all News-dealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

PATENTS. In connection with the Scientific American, Messrs. Munn & Co., are Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, have had 35 years experience, and now have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of all inventions patented through this agency, with the name and residence of the Patentee. By the immense circulation thus given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new patent, and sales or introduction often easily effected.

Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained by writing to Munn & Co. We also send free our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats, Trade-Marks, their costs, and how procured, with hints for procuring advances on inventions. Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents.

MUNN & CO.,

37 Park Row, New York.

Branch Office, cor F and 7th Sts., Wash., D. C. Nov. 29, 1-m.

S. KATZENSTEIN,

310 Seventh Street,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHIER.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

For 1880.

This Magazine enters its Twenty-fifth volume with the number for January 1880. The Publishers take pleasure in again assuring the patrons of the journal that in the future, as in the past, the more popular and prominent features will be maintained, and that they will continue the introduction of such new attractions as may prove of interest, and sustain the high reputation gained for this Magazine. They will spare no effort to supply their patrons with a fund of

The Best and Most Attractive Reading, aiming to furnish entertainment, in the best sense, for every diversity of taste,—to be of no class, of no party, but bringing to all and profitable to all. The contents of the Magazine will embrace attractive

SERIAL NOVELS, SHORT STORIES, SKETCHES OF TRAVEL, HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY, ESSAYS ON POPULAR QUESTIONS OF THE DAY, PAPERS OF WIT AND HUMOR, ARTICLES ON POPULAR SCIENCE, FICTIONS, REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS, ETC.

For sale by all Book and News Dealers. Terms: Yearly Subscription, \$4.00. Single Number, 35 cents. **SUBSCRIBERS** Ever mail, postage paid, to any address, on receipt of 30 cents.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., Publishers, 715 and 717 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BOARDING & FURNISHED ROOMS.

LARGE ROOMS

with the best of board, bath rooms on the same floor. Can be had at reasonable rates.

EMAUUEL MURRAY,

1709 L street, n. w.

We Sell The Best

- \$6 Custom Made Boots,
- \$2 Sewed Calf Boots,
- \$2 Pegged Calf Boots,
- \$3 Double Upper Boots,
- \$3.50 Heavy Farmers Boots,
- \$3 Gents' Fine Gaiters,
- \$1.50 Working Shoes,
- \$3 Ladies' French Kid Button,
- \$3 Solid Pebble Goat Button,
- \$2.50 Fine Side Lace,
- \$1 Good Market Shoes,
- 75c's Child's School Shoes,
- \$1.50 White Kid Slippers,
- Rubber Boots and Shoes.

L. HEILBRUN,

NO. 402 7TH STREET N. W.

Sign—The Old Woman in the Window.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

LOCAL.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

Eight lines constitute a square.
Business and special notices 10 cents a line.
Advertisements, see rates.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, \$1.00.
Six months, \$1.00.
Three months, \$1.00.
Twenty-five copies, one month, \$1.00.
All communications should be addressed to J. W. Johnson, Box 363, Washington, D. C.

WHERE TO GET YOUR ADVOCATE

R. J. Johnson, 200 Bute street, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 1215 M street northwest, Wash-
ington, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Wash-
ington, D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4 1/2 st. S. W. City.

AGENTS.

Baltimore.....J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Pennsylvania.....H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson.
".....G. W. Renfro.
South Washington.....G. L. Jackson.
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

—A Happy New Year to all. Notices of
receptions unavoidably crowded out.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEA- SON.

We call the attention of our correspon-
dents and others to the notice at the head of
our columns giving the days on which articles
for publication should reach this office.

Societies and Churches desiring local no-
tices of their entertainments and other special
exercises in order to ensure the same should
send complimentary tickets.

Affections of the Liver. Bilious Disorders, Sick
Headache, &c., are thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's
Sedative Pills. Acting as a general laxative, they
remove all irritating and fecal matter from the bowels,
gradually charge the vitiated secretions of the stom-
ach and liver, and restore these organs to a healthy
condition.

—A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM situ-
ated on the second story, with an eastern ex-
posure can be rented, already furnished, to
two gentlemen. As this is located on one of
the finest streets in the north-western section
of our city and in a house in which there are
no children, it has a combination of advan-
tages which those desiring them should not fail
to notice. Any one desiring to learn further
about this room can apply to our office after
4 p. m.

Guilt of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of confusing
excellent remedies with the large mass of
"patent medicines," and in this they are guilty
of a wrong. There are some advertised
remedies fully worth all that is asked for
them, and one at least we know of—Hop Bit-
ters. The writer has had an occasion to use
the Bitters in just such a climate as we have
most the year in Bay City, and has always
found them to be first-class and reliable, do-
ing all that is claimed for them.—Tribune.

Information Wanted.

My son Freeman Clark, was sold by Caleb Clark to
Till and Glasgow Cherry, about the year 1857 from
Leedsville N. C. and sent to Georgia. Any informa-
tion about him will be thankfully and liberally re-
warded.
CHAS. CLARK,
Care Old Dominion Steam-Ship Co.,
11. Norfolk, Va.

To City Delinquents.

Do not fail to have your subscription money
ready for the collector. You expect your pa-
per promptly; be as prompt in paying for it.
There is quite a debt hanging over the ADVO-
CATE, but more than the amount necessary to
meet it is due right in this city. Please there-
fore have your money ready.

To afford immediate relief in asthma, try
Dr. Jayne's Expectant, which acts prompt-
ly by overcoming the spasmodic contraction
of the wind-tubes, and by causing the ejection
of the mucus which clogs them. For
Whooping Cough, Croup and Hoarseness,
this medicine is equally beneficial: while for
all Pulmonary and Bronchial Disorders, it is
both a palliative and a curative, and a sure
and prompt remedy for all stubborn Coughs
and Colds.

—The Choral Union elected the following
officers Thursday night: Dr. A. T. Augusta,
resident; E. E. Colbert, treasurer; C. A.
Westwood, director and J. W. Cromwell, sec-
retary. The Union starts with twelve mem-
bers.

Miss Jackson repeats her lecture Friday
night of next week, 16th instant, at Asbury
M. E. Church, for the benefit of St. Paul's A.
M. E. Church, which suffered so largely dur-
ing the stay of the recent emigrants from
North Carolina.

Night School is now opened at Lincoln
avenue, corner 11th and R streets, n. w., on
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
evening. Tuition fifty cents per month.

Rev. Jacob Anderson of the John Wesley
church is stricken with paralysis.
Tickets for Miss Jackson's lecture can be
secured of Solomon Morrison, Miss Hannah
Murray, Mrs. J. A. Polkay, Daniel Murray,
Mr. Fearing, Merrimon Howard, John Tin-
ney, George L. Jackson or any of the follow-
ing committee: R. H. Gleaves, G. W. Ren-
fro, G. Fearing, Stephen Johnson, and
C. Cromwell.

The National Endowment Association
met Wednesday evening at the residence
of Arthur Simmons, president. A com-
mittee of five was appointed to examine the
condition and affairs of the Association, with a
view of changing its present business methods
and report Tuesday next.
The announcement of the sudden death of
a member in Detroit went through the city
like a bomb. He was genial
and courteous.

—Mr. Welbourn Wright made a flying trip
to Fredericksburg, Va., last Monday night
accompanied by Rev. E. W. S. Peck and re-
turned with one of the fair daughters of Va-
Miss Bettie Lee no longer, on his arm as bride
May their journey along life's pathway be
crowned with roses!

Receptions New Year's Day.

Notwithstanding the very favorable weather
of Thursday and the otherwise favorable
conditions for calling, comparatively few "open
houses" were announced, but many, very
many received their friends with that marked
hospitality which is not found at formal
receptions. A few, however, kept up the cus-
tom, among them we note:

Mrs. Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. Simms,
Misses Rosa Smith and Brown of South
Washington. Miss Rosie d d the drawing room
hours, and Mrs. Armstrong welcomed her
friends to a table which was quite literally
growing under a weight of delicacies.

Mrs. Uphur, assisted by Misses. Rosetta
Cookley, Mamie Harris and Laura Shpherd,
had many friends to tender them the com-
pliments of the season. Mrs. Uphur's cheer is
proverbial; and the tasteful and charming
manner of the ladies with her, never fails to
evoke favorable comment.

Mrs. Jarvis, 16th street.

Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson, 733 13th street.

Mrs. Bennett and her mother Mrs. L. W.
Marshall, 18th street.

Misses Mary, Chanie and Emma Patterson,
1533 15th street.

Mrs. Solomon Johnson and her niece Miss M.
A. Johnson recently from Ohio.

Mrs. Tucker, and Miss M. F. Kiger, Capital
Hill.

The Misses Somerville and Miss Fannie Bar-
rier at Mrs. Smallwood's, 1433 L street.

Miss Alice Parke, assisted by Miss M. Pratt,
of New York and her aunt of Norwich, Conn.

Not "at home" but still the recipients of
many calls: The Misses Moten, Mrs. G. C.
Smith and C. C. Caldwell, the Misses B. E.
nman, the Misses Tilghman and Mr. Daniel
Murray, Mrs. Senator Bruce, Mrs. Dr. Augus-
ta, Mrs. Carter Stewart, Mrs. Parker and
daughter, Miss Octavia, the Misses Jackson,
17th street, Miss Foote, Mrs. Fleetwood,
Mrs. Minton, Mrs. Grimke, Miss Lawrence,
Mrs. C. H. Shorter, 1626 Rhode Island ave.;
Mrs. John T. Johnson and daughter, Miss
Etta Moses, Mrs. C. F. Murray, Mrs. Mamie
Harlan, 920 N. street; Miss Susie C. Lewis,
M street, and Miss Mary Nalle, 1505 P street.

SOCIAL NOTES.

This being leap year, Gov. Pinchback, assisted
by a staff of gentlemen on the day after
New Year, gave an elegant reception at the
beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan
920 N street, which proved a most enjoyable
and brilliant success. The reception was from
4 to 9 p. m. in which time many of the ladies
and gentlemen of the city called. The parlors
presented at about 7 o'clock a neatly animated
and beautiful scene. Groups were engaged in
a lively conversation while ever and anon
the wondrously rich voice of Miss Mattie
Lawrence or Mrs. Daniel Murray would
break on the company in sweetest song.

Among the callers were the Misses Som-
erville, Misses Moten Miss Moffit of New York,
Miss Foote Barrier and Mrs. Tucker. The
Misses Jones, Tilghman and Martin. Among
the gentlemen beside the host were Col. and
Mr. Robert Harlan, J. M. Hawkesworth, W.
E. Matthews, C. A. Fleetwood, Wyatt
Archer, Geo. M. Matthews of Baltimore, E.
P. Howard of Fall River and J. E. Jones.
The refreshments were served by Freund and
were both bounteous and excellent.

On Thursday evening three or four gentle-
men who were on the staff of Gov. Pinchback
on the 2nd of January, tendered him with
several other gentlemen a supper which was
in every respect a most enjoyable occasion.
The bill of fare included terrapin, chicken
croquettes and green peas, turkey and ham
with wines and coffee. Among the gentle-
men present were Gov. Pinchback, Dr. Boze-
man, Jas. D. Kennedy of N. O., Col. Harlan
M. Robert Harlan, Mr. Jas. T. Bradford
and of Baltimore and the William E.
Matthews, Chris. A. Fleetwood, Wyatt
Archer, J. M. Hawkesworth and Dan'l Mur-
ray. There were sentiments and speeches in
which all the gentlemen took part and the
evening was all together a most enjoyable one.

The fine mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Holland
at University Hill was ablaze with light and
beauty on Saturday evening last, the occasion
being a party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
T. N. Gant of Zanesville, Ohio, and it proved
one of the most brilliant and enjoyable enter-
tainments of the season. The company em-
braced many visitors of distinction, the sup-
per was excellent and served in elegant taste.
Among the many present we name in part,
Gov. Pinchback of N. O., Post-Master Boze-
man of Charleston S. C., Col. Robert Harlan
of Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Augusta, Miss Bird of
Canada, Hon. Jno. F. Cook Rev. and Mrs.
Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Dr.
Francis and Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Merri-
weather, Mr. Matthews and Miss Moffit of N.
Y., Bishop and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Howard of
Fall River and Miss Moten, Mr. Archer and
Miss Sallie Wall, Capt. and Mrs. Wall, Mr.
and Mrs. Atwood, Prof. and Mrs. Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Cardza, Mr. and Mrs. Messer.
The company broke at a few minutes before
mid-night delighted with their evening enjoy-
ment.

Rev. J. R. Riley, than whom no other min-
ister is more thought of, was roused from the
usual quietness of his family, on last Tuesday
night, at the parsonage of the Knox Presby-
terian Church, by a surprise of fifty or more of
his congregation. They presented him with
many gifts which were just in place; namely:
hams, shoulders, flour, money, &c.—The Pul-
vettin.

MEDITATIONS,

BY

Mrs. Maria W. Stewart,

MATRON OF THE FREEDMAN'S HOSPITAL:

A New and Enlarged Edition.

Containing the devout and fervid meditations of the
Author, her lectures delivered before New York and
Boston audiences, and an interesting account of her
sufferings during the war.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Agents Wanted.

Address PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

Aug. 30, 1888.

For Rent—To gentlemen only. Several desir-
able rooms, with or without board. Lo-
cation, central near two lines of Cars. Water, Gas
and Bath Rooms. Apply to

MRS. M. A. BAGWELL,
791 I street, n. w.

Aug. 30, 1888.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

SCARFS—Large invoice just received of latest nov-
elties.

GLASSES—A fine stock of Underdahl's make; also,
full line of leaded & manufactures.

UMBRELLAS—Best dollar Umbrella in the city.

UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY—British Hair Hose,
3 pair for 25; Heavy All-wool Underwear, \$1.75.

BANDKERCHEFS—Plain and Fancy, in Silk and
Linen.

SCARF PINS, RINGS and SLEEVES BUTTONS of
latest patterns.

SHIRTS—Made to order; from \$1 to \$3; Ready-
made, 60 and 75 cents unfinished; 75 and 90 finished.

We intend maintaining our reputation for selling
the best goods at lowest prices.

THOMPSON'S

SHIRT FACTORY, 816 F st. n. w., opp. Pat. O.

E. MAUCK, Pro.

Edw. B. Wright,

Elocutionist and Delineator.

THE ONLY COLORED DIALECT HUMORIST

BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

Endorsed by the press and eminent public men.
"The Best Minic!" Florida Press.
"His impersonations were excellent." Albany Times
"A fine elocutionist." Buffalo Sunday Leader.

"Two of his impersonations were worth more than
the price of admission." Prog. American.
"He knocks the socks off Boutwell's hole in the
sky or Morton's didactic reasoning." N. Y. Herald.

"Success is yours; you will win it." Hon. Jas. W.
Husted, ex-speaker, N. Y. Legislature.

Mr. Wright, recites in four dialects and imitates
the most popular actors on the stage. Having an
extensive repertoire consisting of humorous and
pathetic gem. Mr. Wright is prepared to give the
whole or parts of an evening entertainment.

References: Rev. Highland Garnett, D. D., Jas
M. Baxter, J. W. Mass, Hon. J. W. Husted and others
For Terms, Address,

118 West 26th Street, New York.

1-4 49.

MISS BELLE LUCAS.

Will Pay You



OVER and Here, Especially if you have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

have a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

Lemuel Williams UNDERTAKER

No 1705 Pennsylvania Avenue,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

*ot5-3mot

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS

HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE,

AND THE POWER AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF

ALL OTHER BITTERS.

THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver,

Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleep-

lessness and especially Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or

for anything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them

before you sleep. Take no other.

Hop Cures Cures is the sweetest, safest and best.

Ask Children.

The Hop Pad for Stomach, Liver and Kidney is supe-

rior to all others. Cures by absorption. Ask druggist.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irrefutable cure for drunk-

ness; use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

Send for circular.

Manufactured by Druggists, Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DR. J. W. H. HACKS,

No. 1314 Wharlon Street below Broad St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OFFICE HOURS:

12 to 10 o'clock a. m.; 12 to 2 o'clock p. m., to 1

the evening.

New Office, Ludlow street, above Chestnut and

41st streets, West Philadelphia, from 8 to 6 p. m.

SUMNER HOUSE.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

103 West 27th Street, NEW YORK

LADIES AND GENTS ACCOMMODATED.

G. H. BUCHANAN & Co.,

Proprietors.

MEALS SERVED OUT AT SHORT NOTICE

AS0,t-t

THE PLACE TO BUY

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

CLOTHING

IS AT

Wm. H. Ferguson's,

804 4th STREET, S. W.

Still as Chap as Ever!

Notwithstanding the

great rise in the

prices of boots

shoes.

Ladies Warm Shoes and Slippers, 50c. up.

Men's Embroidered Slippers, \$1.00 & up

Children's School & Dress Shoes, 50c. to \$1.25

Misses & Boys' School Shoes, 75c. & up

Ladies' Kid & Goat Button, \$1.00 & up

"Reliable Goat or Kid Button, \$1.50

"First Class " " " \$2 & 25c

"Calf, Goat, Kid and Foxed Laced \$1, up

Men's Double sole, Calf Boots, \$2.50

"Solid-Leather Working Boots, \$2.00 to \$3

"Fine Calf Stitched " \$3.00 to \$5

"Walking and Dress shoes, \$1.25 to \$3

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO., BOOK AND JOB PRINTING,

609 Louisiana Ave. & 610 D St., n. w.

PRICES ON A CASH BASIS AND
AT THE LOWEST FIGURES.

ALL KINDS OF
BOOK AND JOB WORK,

SUCH AS

CONSTITUTIONS, LETTER-HEADS, BILL-HEADS,
INVITATIONS, FINANCIAL CARDS, TICKETS,
BUSINESS CARDS, DODGERS, AND TAGS,

PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

SMALL PROFITS AND GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

The National Monitor,
A Politico-Religious and Family Newspaper,
REV. RUFUS L. PERRY, Editor.
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
AND OF THE
CONSOLIDATED AMERICAN BAPTIST
CONVENTION.
Only \$1 a year, in Advance.
Address, R. L. Perry, box 602, Brooklyn,
New York.

THE VIRGINIA STAR
ORGAN AND ADVOCATE OF THE COLORED
PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA AND THE SOUTH.
It is Published and Edited by Colored
Men.

Highly Endorsed and Recommended by the Virginia
Baptist State Association, the Virginia A. M. E.
Conference and the Virginia Educational and Historic
al Association, and all leading Colored Men.
It is a Live Paper! Try it.
Send \$1.50 for one year's subscription, \$1.00 for six
months, to
GREEN, STEWARD & CO.,
Publishers, Richmond, Va.
Club rate of the Star and the Advocate, \$3.00 per
year in advance.

PAIGE'S HOTEL
WEST SIDE MARKET SQUARE,
NORFOLK VIRGINIA.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
Board per Day or Week or on the European Plan.
Table supplied with the Best Market afford. The
best Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Meals at all hours.
Lodging 50 cents.
A FINE BILLIARD SALOON ATTACHED.

T. F. PAIGE, P. RO.
Aug. 2-1

WILLIAM BECKET,
FAMILY GROCER,
N. E. COR., 16 AND M STS., N. W.
Choice stock of Groceries on hand to be sold at
Market prices. Nov. 22-1-m

The Freeman's Journal.
Published every Saturday,
St. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Devoted to the interests of the Colored People
of the West.

Stanton & Newsom, - - - Editors.
P. H. Murray, - - - Associate Editor.
Address all orders to
W. H. STANTON,
1330 Linden street,
St. Louis, Mo.

John Willis Menard,



THE NEW COLORED AUTHOR.

The Literary Event of the Season!
Now Ready.

"LAYS IN SUMMER LANDS,"

A Book of great historical value and literary excel-
lence, and which should find its way into every intel-
ligent colored family.

Price, in cloth, 75 cents; in paper, 50 cents. Sent
to any address, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Address,
J. W. CROMWELL,
PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE,
Wash., D. C.

STORER COLLEGE

AT

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.,

Is open to ALL without regard to race or
sex.

THE LOCATION

Is unrivaled for

HEALTHFULNESS

AND

BEAUTY.

Expenses, including Board, from \$4 to \$8

per Month

Send for a Circular. Address

REV. N. C. BRACKETT, Principal,
Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Oct. 26-177.



THE JOHNSON REVOLVING BOOK-CASE.

FOR
Lawyers, Clergymen, Physicians,
Editors, Bankers, Teachers,
Merchants, Students,
and all who read books.

Holds more books in less space than any other
device—Rotates at a finger's touch—Shelves ad-
justable at heights desired—Each shelf is 16 inches
square, holding a set of Appleton's Cyclopaedia.
Made of iron, it cannot warp or wear out. Beauti-
fully ornamented, making a handsome and novel
piece of furniture. Sizes for table hold 1 or 2
tiers of books; sizes for floor hold 2, 3, or 4 tiers of
books, as desired. Send for descriptive price list.
Send 25 cents for our NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE,
with over 300 illustrations of Educational and
useful articles.

BAKER, PRATT & CO.,
School Furnishers, and Dealers in everything in the
Book and Stationery line,
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
147 & 144 Grand St., New York.

HAVE YOUR

PHOTOGRAPH

of deceased friends reproduced—pictures enlarged
from all kinds of small ones.

Thomas Miller,

808 7th Street, n. w.,

at Wm. Spedden.

KEYSTONE CENTENNIAL HOUSE

Nos 626 and 627 Pine Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The traveling community and the public generally
are respectfully informed that the above named House
has been renovated and is now ready for the reception
of Ladies and Gentlemen, where they will find all the
comforts of a Home, at moderate charge. A
dining and Lodging, by the Day, Week or month
Oct 13 to 15. Mrs. C. E. GILBERT, Proprietress.

HOTEL DE STORMS

1332 Lombard St

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The richly furnished rooms, large and cool, one
square east of Broad street, within a few minutes
walk of the principal Churches and places of Amuse-
ment &c., making the location at once attractive and
elegant. The most direct street cars to the permanent
exhibition pass near by. Terms as reasonable
as any in the city.

A REVOLUTION IN ICE CREAM.

TERRACE ICE CREAM DEPOT

1104 12TH STREET, N. W.

HOWSON'S
Celebrated
ICE CREAM.

10 Cents a Plate.

30 Cents a Quart.

\$1.15 a Gallon.

Water Ices, 10 Cents a Plate.

Ice Cream or Water Ice, with Cake, 15 Cents.

Special Inducements to Pic-Nic and Excur-
sion Parties.

One Quart and upwards Deliv-
ered in Freezers.

THE

Weekly Louisianian.

Republican at all times and under all cir-
cumstances.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Terms \$2 per annum.

THE NEW ORLEANS OBSERVER,

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK IN THE CITY OF

NEW ORLEANS.

A straight forward Republican journal, true as the
needle to the pole in defense of every vested right
growing out of common and mutual citizenship; and
unwavering in advocacy of the claims of all the peo-
ples to the broad boon of Americans, in civil equal-
ity.

SUBSCRIPTION, TWO DOLLARS, IN ADVANCE.

Address: N. O. OBSERVER,

G. T. Ruby, Editor,

P. O. Box 0.

New Orleans, La.

The People's Advocate,

(Established in 1876.)

CIRCULATES IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

AND THE

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, AND WEST.

Steadily Increasing in Circulation and Influence, it must prove a valuable

ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

IT WILL BE INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS, BUT GIVE A CHEER-
FUL SUPPORT TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY.

It will contain well-written Correspondence from different sections of the Union, short
stories, and other desirable literary matter,

Short Editorials, and a Variety of Miscellaneous Matter, both instructing and
entertaining.

Its regular selections from Colored papers published in different sections of the country,
and the special advantages of its location at the National Capital, will make it a
reflex of the current opinion of Colored men on the topics of the day
to a greater degree than any other publication.

TERMS:

\$1.50 a Year. \$1.00 for 6 Months. On Trial for 3 Months, 50 Cts.
(INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.)

Money can be sent by Money Order or by Registered Letter.

INCLOSE STAMP FOR SAMPLE COPIES.

For further information, Address—

J. W. CROMWELL,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

LOCK BOX 263,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

GIVEN AWAY!

MUSIC AND SOME HIGHLY MUSICAL PEOPLE,

THE STORY OF

"A MUSICAL RACE,"

Containing sketches of the lives of remarkable Musicians of the color-
ed race, with portraits, and an Appendix, containing copies of music
composed by colored men.

BY JAMES M. TROTTER.

This handsomely bound volume of five hundred pages, rapidly
selling at \$1.50 per volume, will be given away by us to any person who
sends us the names and money, (\$8.25,) for five new subscribers each for
one year, or the names of ten subscribers and \$10 for six months.

**THIS OFFER STANDS OPEN FOR THE
NEXT SIXTY DAYS.**

NAMES NEED NOT ALL BE SENT AT ONCE.

Please state in sending in your names that you
are competing for the prize.

J. W. CROMWELL, Proprietor.

THE COMFORT CORSET.

For Ladies.—A Skirt and Stocking Supporter.



In this remarkable invention, which is
having such an unprecedented sale through-
out the country, we offer the ladies a gar-
ment which we claim is the absolute
perfection of comfort and beauty.
This Corset has a socket adjustment for
the shoulders, so nicely contrived and fitted
that it cannot by any means slip up on the
neck or down on the arm; it has also a bal-
ance strap for sustaining the stockings. By
these inventions the whole burden of the
clothes is transferred to that part of the
shoulder best adapted to sustain their weight;
supporting everything without the least in-
convenience, and almost without the wear-
er's consciousness, realizing the name we
give to the garment—making it in very truth
a Comfort Corset.
In the place of bones we insert continuous
rows of very stiff cord, which give all the
support of bones, with the advantage of yield-
ing to every movement of the form, and of being washed without changing
the fitness of the garment. Stylish and tasty as a French Corset, yet
combining ease and comfort with elegance and shape, our corset has
the unqualified approval of every physician that has seen it.



DIRECTIONS FOR MEASUREMENT FOR THE LADIES' COMFORT CORSET.
For the waist measure, draw the tape tight around the waist over the
dress, and deduct 2 or 3 inches for thickness of clothes.
For the shoulder measure, also taken over the dress, pass the tape around the shoulders (as shown in
the illustration), draw moderately, not tight, and make no deduction.
SIZES OF THE LADIES' COMFORT CORSET IN STOCK are as follows:

Waist.	Shoulder.	Waist.	Shoulder.
28.....34.....36.....40.....44.....48.....52.....56.....60.....64.....68.....72.....76.....80.....84.....88.....92.....96.....100.....	34.....36.....38.....40.....42.....44.....46.....48.....50.....52.....54.....56.....58.....60.....62.....64.....66.....68.....70.....72.....74.....76.....78.....80.....82.....84.....86.....88.....90.....92.....94.....96.....98.....100.....	28.....30.....32.....34.....36.....38.....40.....42.....44.....46.....48.....50.....52.....54.....56.....58.....60.....62.....64.....66.....68.....70.....72.....74.....76.....78.....80.....82.....84.....86.....88.....90.....92.....94.....96.....98.....100.....	34.....36.....38.....40.....42.....44.....46.....48.....50.....52.....54.....56.....58.....60.....62.....64.....66.....68.....70.....72.....74.....76.....78.....80.....82.....84.....86.....88.....90.....92.....94.....96.....98.....100.....

Making 56 different sizes.—It is made of the finest Satteen, white and drab. Samples by mail for the
Ladies' Comfort Corset, \$2.50 each.—Persons in ordering Comfort Corsets will please be particular to
send both the waist and shoulder measure, taken according to the above directions.
Manufactured and for sale by the
BOSTON COMFORT CORSET CO., 76 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.
Liberal Discounts to Agents and the Trade.—Circulating Agents wanted.

B. Robinson & Co.

CLOTHIER

909 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Dec. 14-17.

MOSES PAYNE

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING SALOON,

610 D Street n. w.

Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed
Oct. 6-17.